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## 23 PICKED BY DELTA EPSILON SIGMA Fr. Lyons Speaks To School Seniors, Alumni Are Honored

### Don't Be A Quitter President Says

"In life, as in sport it's the follow through that counts," the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons said last Wednesday.

Speaking to a packed Austin Hall, the President of the college gave a St. Edmund's Day address in which he stressed that even sainthood was possible if the students would follow through on their good intentions.

Because of the Boys' Club show the usual President's Day activities were cut down. However, Austin Hall was completely filled for the sole High Mass in the morning honoring Father Lyons.

#### BAND PLAYS

The day was marked by two firsts. First appearance of the seniors in their caps and gowns and the first appearance of the college band which played in Austin Hall after Father Lyons' speech.

Father Lyons was introduced by Senior Class President Bill Deignan. In a humorous vein, Deignan said there were many things St. Michael's lacked, no frats, no co-educations, no steaks at every meal. However, Deignan said, "there's one thing we've got that no other school has, I don't mean Old Hall, I mean school spirit." The Senior Class President introduced Father Lyons as the one most responsible for that spirit.

At the beginning of his speech, Father Lyons made special mention of the Nocturnal Adoration campaign which he considered the highlight of the year. Mentioning the Dialogue Mass, the president said "I would suggest only one thing, that you include in your daily Mass intentions a prayer that God will inspire some Santa Claus to endow St. Michael's with a new chapel."

Father Lyons praised the group working on the "Night of Knights" and commented on the showing this fall of the varsity and freshman football teams.

#### "FOLLOW THROUGH"

Explaining how "Follow through" was vital to athletics, Father Lyons said it was much harder to finish things than to begin them.

He said that, "In this hall this morning are the future business men of the country - even the future politicians for some of you must enter that field too because we need good men in high places."

Proper follow through, the president said, could make us all Saints. He stressed the advantages of St. Michael's where there is easy access to confessors and to the sacraments and the only sacrifice necessary is to roll out of bed a little earlier in the morning.

#### NO QUITTER

Father Lyons concluded by touching on St. Edmund's.

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### Finis For Five



Bob Knight, Tom Hannigan, Marty Conley, Jim Conboy and Jack Daly as they looked before their final collegiate game. These five, with the sidelined Clem Ferris spanned an era in St. Michael's athletics from the JV team they played with four years ago, to the Purple powerhouse which made mincemeat of the Maroons.

### Albany Not Dead Students Rise Up

Sunday at ten-forty-five, a resurrection occurred in room forty-seven College Hall, as the long dormant Capital District Club attempted to get back on its feet.

Through the efforts of Fr. Moriarty, a meeting was arranged between the alumni of Albany area and the students from this area now attending St. Michael's. Tom Niles, president of the Alumni Association was present to help start the blood of reorganization running through the veins of the potential members, but at the appointed time of the meeting only one sixth of the total possible membership was present.

It was then decided that another meeting be called to allow the students to form their own campus club. The opportunity will be given to the club to coordinate any activity which they might plan with the Christmas recess with the activities that the Capital District alumni are planning.

The meeting was held yesterday.

### SAC Talks On Library Hours

The student council library committee took one more step in investigating the possibility of students using facilities at noontime. This was one of the main topics

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### Norwich Blasted 40-6 In Homecoming Victory

by RAY DOHERTY

Playing the best brand of ball they have displayed all year, the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College easily rolled over a stunned Norwich eleven 40-6 last Saturday afternoon. Frank Simas and Bob Knight led the Mikemen with two touchdowns each.

### Don Powers Speaks For State

Donald B. Powers, St. Michael's College senior will represent the college and the state of Vermont at the 54th annual congress of American Industry at New York City, Dec. 7, 8 and 9. The congress is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, and is a project of its education department.

Among the principal speakers will be Louis A. Johnson, U.S. Secretary for Defense; Paul G. Hoffman, administration of the Economic Cooperation Administration; Gen. Carlos Romulo, President, United Nations General Assembly. All sessions will be held at the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Each year, one student is chosen from a college to represent the state. The invitation to Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's, was referred to Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, moderator of the Student Council.

Powers, a member of the Student Council, was select-

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St. Michael's was victorious in scoring. Bob Kately's, opening kickoff was fumbled by Mal Givens Norwich quarterback. Provenzano of the Knights' recovered on the Horsemen's 4 yard line. Two plays later Ed Krupinsky passed to Bob Knight in the end zone for the first St. Michael's score. Art Coggio then drop-kicked the extra point. With the game less than a minute old the Mikemen held a 7-0 lead.

On their first play after the St. Michael's touchdown the Horsemen were once again victims of fumbleitis. Bob Aschenbach, Norwich half-back could not hold on to a shovel pass behind the line of scrimmage. Jim Whitlock of the Knights recovered the ball on the enemy's 12 yard line, where St. Michael's once again took over. Two plunges by Frank Simas brought the ball to the 1 yard line. On the next play Marty Conley bucked over for the second St. Michael's t.d.

ST. MIKE'S 13, NORWICH 0

Shortly after the second period began St. Michael's made the score 20-0. For the third straight time the touchdown was set up by a Norwich fumble. St. Michael's recovered on the opposition's 30. After line bucks had brought the ball to the 15, Krupinsky

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Twenty-one seniors and two alumni were honored this week with election to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the Catholic honor society. Election by the college chapter, Alpha Nu, is based not only on high scholarship, but also on the promise of future scholarship and on extracurricular activity.

Dr. J. K. Durick is president of the college chapter.

Both alumni were valedictorians of their classes. Dr. Theodore Benac, '33, is now in the department of mathematics at the US Naval Academy at Annapolis. A former member of the faculty here from 1935 to 1938, he received his master's degree at the University of Connecticut, then Connecticut State, and his doctorate from Yale in 1941. Atty. Bernard Leddy, '31, now assistant US District Attorney for Vermont, received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Boston College in 1934. He has since served the city of Burlington in several capacities, and is now college counsel and a director.

The names of the 21 seniors follow.

FRANCIS X. BEAUDUY: Is a math major. He was born in Burlington, Vermont, but he makes his home in Englewood, N.J. He is a graduate of St. Cecilia High in Englewood.

GERARD DOMBARDIER: Member of the Chemistry Club, Dramatics Club and Club Carillon. A french major. Born in Montreal, P.Q., Canada. He lives in No. Adams, Mass. A graduate of Drury High in North Adams, attended Bliss Business College. Member of the Vermont National Guard.

FRANCIS L. CLARK: Glee Club, NFCCS and Lance. Graduate of Foxboro High School, Foxboro, Mass.

LEO CONTOIS: Student Council and Chemistry Club (President 49-50). Graduate of Winooski High School.

JOHN F. CRONIN: Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; editor-in-chief of this year's "Shield." His work as script writer for Pen & Mike, the Parade of Horribles and last year's NFCCS talent show, has been remarkable.

RICHARD DURKIN: Glee Club. Graduate of Clinton High in Clinton, Mass. One of three brothers now attending St. Michael's.

CLEMENT FERRIS: Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; national treasurer for the NFCCS. He was elected to this office last May after a year as regional treasurer. A tackle in football, co-captained last year's varsity with Daly.

ARTHUR FRASER: Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; has worked for practically every club at St. Michael's during his four years here. He has drawn cartoons for the MICHAELMAN, done poster work for the whole school and worked on every yearbook since his freshman year. He has also been activities chairman of the Outing

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## EDITORIALS

### So Who Cares?

If you will look just above this you'll see in the masthead under the awesome title 'editorial department' the names of Bob Flanagan, Buck McMahon, Bob White, and Colb O'Donnell. These four gentlemen are responsible for this column almost all the time excepting when something important has to be said.

So okay, you say, what has that got to do with us?

Precisely why we are here. We shall endeavor to give you this week a thumbnail biography of each of the editorial writers. If you should doubt the authenticity of these sketches take a glance at the records in the Registrar's Office.

First we have Bob "Stchop already the press" Flanagan, the managing editor of the MICHAELMAN. Bob you may know as the guy who walks around talking to himself. Actually he is making up headlines for the next issue of the paper. Flanagan is the author of such pertinent statements as, "If copy ain't in on time, it's late," and "Get hot, you guys." He is the realist on the staff and a cog in the machinery.

The revolutionist on the staff is, strangely enough, 'Buck' McMahon. Buck is a guy who seems to get a kick out of kidding authority and he has got a 'Red Skelton' sense of humor. Whatever his major is we don't know but Buck has come up with some wonderful research in the past few years. He has contributed such gems of knowledge as A) the average person spends about \$8 a year on candy, and B) the odds against a person being killed by an atom bomb are 3,000,000 to one.

Then there's Bob White (not to be confused with the bird) who, it is rumored, is the instigator of the Rinso slogan. Bob is a friendly type who we consider the 'conservative,' and everything we do or say in this column is thoughtfully considered by him and if it passes his approval we print it. If it doesn't pass his approval we print it anyway, who the blazes is he to tell us what to do - majority rules.

Least and last we have Colb O'Donnell literary agent 'par excellence' (which means he can't excel in anything). He gave the world this masterpiece and we quote,

"Nothin' cheap about me hey,  
I give advice free hey."

Colb goes under a variety of aliases among which these are more notable; Clem, Cbod, Clob, farmer, country boy, hey you, hey mac, HEY, \*\*\*-?-9%/ and idiot. If there has to be a joker in the deck, he's it.

Well, there they are or rather, there we are. Anyway, a rebel, a conservative, a realist, and a joker, with the help of plenty others run and write your newspaper. So you don't like it, so turn blue.

## NFCCS LEADER SPEAKS HERE

"Just what is the NFCCS doing anyhow?"

If that's your question you can get an answer Monday night when the Rev. Cornelius T. H. Sherlock speaks here on campus.

Father Sherlock, who is both the regional chaplain of the NFCCS and the Diocesan Supervisor of Schools for the Eastern Archdiocese, will attempt to explain just what the NFCCS is supposed to be doing on the individual college campus.

Father Sherlock was invited to St. Michael's by the school's NFCCS group.

## HILL WIND

by Charlie Guill

Question: "What do you think of your professors in general?"

CHARLIE FLANAGAN

NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.

Speaking for myself I must say that the professors I have are all swell and I couldn't ask for any better!

PAUL HEINIG CLINTON, MASS.

After four years here, I find that in general most of the professors are okay; but, may I add, some of my philosophy teachers are disregarding all the rules of "Education" as taught by other departments.

CHRIS McNALLY WOODBRIDGE, I. I.

Nothing!!! (?)

JIM McMAHON BURLINGTON, VT.

In general the "profs" are very conscientious and sincere, and as time goes on I'm sure they will acquire a certain sense of wisdom which only time can give!

JIM GARVEY YONKERS, N.Y.

In general my professors are not too bad. Most of them are easy to get along with, again are capable of putting across their subjects!

LENNY DEROMA

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y.

In the past three years I have been very lucky in acquiring a good group of professors!

DONALD FITZMAURICE

RUMFORD, MAINE

Either way I'll cut my throat - so I better say nothing!

NEIL MARA

CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

The A profs are fine, the B profs are good, the C's are fair and the D's I dislike!

BOB DONOVAN MONSON, MASS.

The majority of my professors are okay but there are some who leave much to be desired!

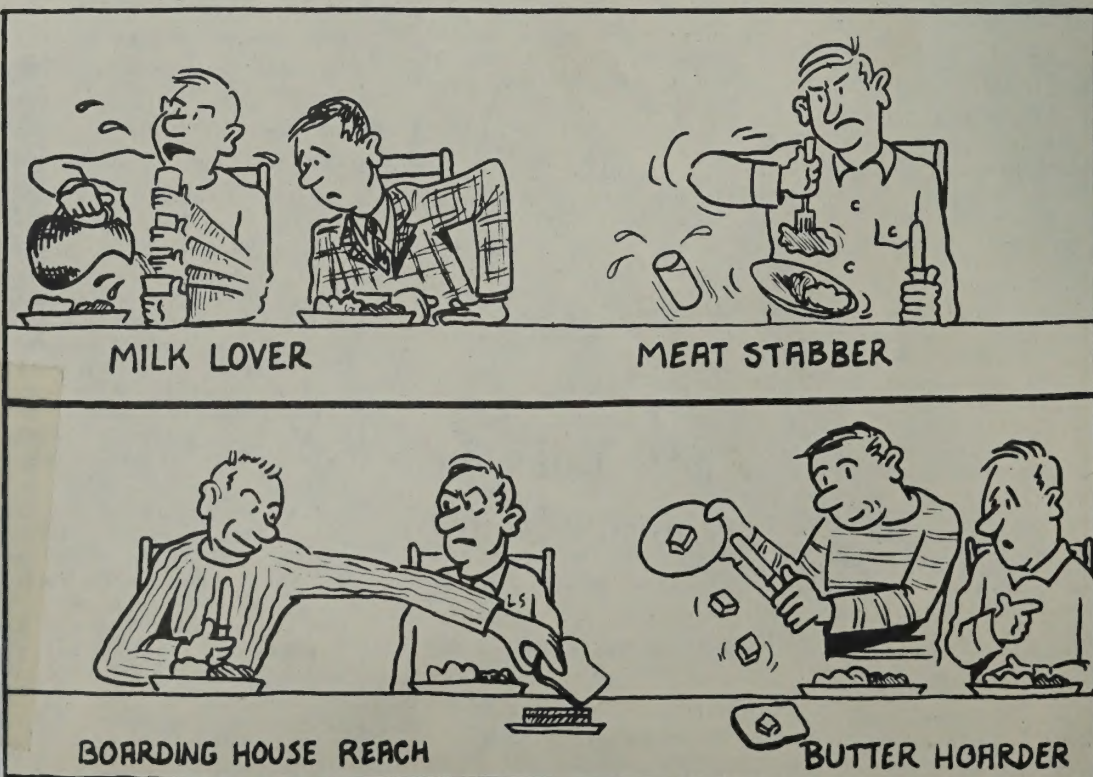
## If You Want It, They Got It

Seniors and Faculty members interested in graduate work abroad should investigate the possibilities of study under Fulbright Act, according to a folder which the Michaelman has received from the NFCCS.

Under the provision of the Act it is possible for graduates of any US college to get a year of study in Europe with expenses footed by the government.

However application for these scholarships has to be made by Dec. 1. Information can be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 87th St., New York, 19, N.Y.

## Table Types—by Sansone



## Campus Static

The Blue Room at Delta Mu awakens daily with Jim North's rousing cry "Rise ye Michaelmen and herald the new day." --- Electric football heads the list of recreational activities for our lay faculty. Rumors are that Head Coach Bill Burke has fielded a well rounded squad while Coaches Naramore and McLoughlin point to experienced times. Athletic Directors Carpenter and Delaney are building. ----- Pete Troy and Ed Gassner like lots of company when they go squiring on a Saturday night. ----- If Dick West hasn't seen "The Red Shoes" he should. Ever watch his waiters try to pirouette around those round tables? ----- John Buell and Gerry Bryant of summer school fame greeted Michaelmen at Loyola. ----- Reports from Off-Campus are "The heat's on - lay low - above all be calm." ----- From St. Leo's - Speaker of the House P. LaPointe says "Mitchell complains about roommates, I've got boarders!" ---- Girls, looking for a date? Try 5659. Les Canadiens have and it works.

Prof. Hannigan is going easy on those figures of speech since Oct. 12. Calling up Vermont Transit about the Mountain bus, he told the girl: "We'll need one bus, for 50 guys at 9 o'clock - and that's right from the horse's mouth." "Thank you, Mr. Horse's Mouth," replied the lass so sweetly.

Jovial Eddie Hemsworth, former basketball and baseball star, was first of the visiting alumni to sign in for the "Home-coming Weekend." Artie Fraser and R.W. O'Brien find that it takes a little jack to lift a car, but a lot of "jack" to keep it up... "The old salt" Jack Roth styles his talks after women's dresses -- sufficient to cover the subject matter but short enough to keep interest.

The news has leaked out that "Varsity" Phil Shine is out for the freshman basketball team. Tom Russell still has not recovered from his date at GYMJC. Room 215, Old Hall is Gene Morin's Theater. Who was the Chauffeur that escorted the five freshmen back this past Saturday night? George Tiltan got a "Dear John" this week. "Don't cry George" ... there are plenty of pebbles on the beach. What's this we hear about Tom Lambert being chosen "Queen of St. James' Hall..." Dan Fitzgerald calls too many people darling .. at least two of his gals think so.

Tony Pekarski was presented with a physics award last week in a formal ceremony. He attained the highest percentage of errors in physics since the founding of the college.

Jim (the hat) McNamara was mistaken for an FBI agent at the policemen's ball because of the chapeau. Better stay away from the firemen's ball Mac .... What gives with the owner of the best looking car up at the Danforth Used Car lot? TZ, we mean. Hear his phone bill to Providence, R.I., was as big as his food bill. "Coastal people" says Teddy. "No livestock but plenty of fishing boats."

Heard on Campus:

"Last week's MICHAELMAN must have been terrific."

"Oh, did you read it?"

"No, but I hear the editor's getting kicked out." -- (Apologies to the 'Norwich Guidon,' and the 13,023 other college papers which have used this joke.)



# Frosh Seize State Grid Crown



by Tony Cauley

Perhaps the end-all to this question of why Middlebury is dying to play St. Michael's in everything but football was stated at Jack Barry's Sports Program, held at the Black Cat last Monday evening, by Middlebury's head football coach, Duke Nelson. At this informal gathering, the head coaches from St. Michael's, Vermont and Middlebury got together with Jack to discuss the football season past, over Station WJOY in Burlington.

Our own Doc Jacobs threw the question right in the Duke's face, when he rightly stated that Middlebury could not claim the state football title, because they did not play St. Michael's. Doc admitted that the Knights would have had a tough time staying with the Panthers, but he also stated that if Norwich could give Duke's squad a scare, there is no reason to think St. Michael's could not have done the same thing.

We must admit that Duke handled the situation very diplomatically. He was right in the middle of the frying pan for sure, but we guess they don't call him the Duke because he looks like one. Someone remarked after he spoke, that if the coach from down-state had ever gone into foreign service, Russia would be the one trying to get a peek behind our Iron Curtain.

In so many words Duke said that since a great majority of Middlebury's alumni is not in Vermont, Middlebury will therefore play wherever the alumni is at. He went on to say that grads of Middlebury in New York, Boston, etc., want to see their football team play close to those big cities.

So why should they make any more commitments in Vermont. It seems very plain that Middlebury has big ideas, and the big ideas wouldn't work out if they were to stay in small-time Vermont. They play us in baseball and basketball because it doesn't mean a thing either way. They probably think this will keep us happy.

Duke said maybe in 1952 something could be done about getting St. Michael's and Middlebury together on the gridiron.

This column says, don't do us any favors Middlebury. Go ahead and try to break into the Little Three, and when you do flop, come on back and we'll try to fit you into OUR schedule. We're not proud. Until that time however, don't claim the state title, because we are also located in the state of Vermont.

## Football Contest

Ken Laprade of Easthampton, Mass., was the winner of five dollars in the second MICHAELMAN Football Contest. Laprade picked 13 out of 15 winners in the games of Nov. 12, missing only Fordham's upset by B.C. and the Dartmouth win over Cornell.

The entry blank for the last contest of the season appears below.

MICHAELMAN Football Contest - Games of Nov. 26, 1949  
Check Your Choice:

---- Florida	---- Alabama
---- Army	---- Navy
---- Rice	---- Baylor
---- Boston College	---- Holy Cross
---- Clemson	---- Auburn
---- Fordham	---- N.Y.U.
---- Georgia	---- Georgia Tech
---- North Carolina	---- Virginia
---- William & Mary	---- North Carolina State
---- Oklahoma	---- Oklahoma A. & M.
---- Southern Methodist	---- Texas Christian
---- South Carolina	---- Wake Forest
---- Tennessee	---- Vanderbilt
---- Tulane	---- Louisiana State
---- Arkansas	---- Tulsa
Forecast the exact score of the Notre Dame - Southern California Game.	
---- Notre Dame	---- Southern California

This will be used only in case of a tie in picking the above fifteen games. All entry blanks for this week's contest must be in the MICHAELMAN office by Tuesday noon, November 22nd.

Name -----

Address -----



Everybody wanted to get into the act as MICHAELMAN photog., Charlie Guill, snapped this in bus taking the victorious Knights back to the Hilltop.

## BB Squad Looks Strong Sophs-Vets Seek Nod

by Whit Bartlett

Seven returning lettermen, seven sophomores, and one newcomer to varsity basketball make up the 1949-50 roster for the St. Michael's basketball team.

The Knights open their 21 game schedule on December 1st, at Memorial Auditorium against the Champlain College five.

Coach Barry Branon, new Purple mentor, has been working his charges hard in preparation for the opening tilt. The seven letterman who have been working hard under Branon's tutelage are 6 foot 6 Ted Burzenski, last year's leading scorer, Dan Fitzgerald, Eddie Markey, Pat O'Doherty, Ed Krupinsky, George Kruse, and Mike Ziter.

The seven sophomores, from last years from team that

The seven sophomores, from last year's frosh team that went through 13 games without a defeat are Jim Farley, Johnny Provost, Joe Brunton, Chick Catina, Bob Kately, Jim Duffy, and Paul Stapleton.

### MCCARTHY A NEWCOMER

Big Danny McCarthy is the newcomer to varsity basketball here on the hilltop. McCarthy transferred to St. Michael's two years ago and last season was the leading scorer in the St. Michael's Intramural league.

Five newcomers to the slate round out the 21 game schedule for the Knights. The Montreal YMHA, Becker College of Worcester, Mass., The New York Athletic Club, Springfield College and St. Lawrence are new to the Knights' schedule this year. St. Lawrence has played the Michaelmen in the past but were not included on the 1948-59 slate.

The two particular highlights of the season are the St. Anselm's game at the Boston Garden and the two day trip to New York City to meet Hofstra and the New York Athletic Club, The New Yorkers are made up of many former collegiate cage greats who gave up lucrative pro offers in order to complete their education around Manhattan.

For the first time in the history of the college the people of Rutland, Vermont will have a chance to see the Purple Basketeers in action. The game with American International on February 3rd has been scheduled for the Rutland Armory.

The Schedule:  
December 1 Champlain-home; 4, YMHA-Montreal; 10, Becker-home; 15, St. Lawrence 17,

Boston College-home; 20, Hofstra-Hempstead, N.Y.; 21, NYAC-New York City;

January 7, Champlain-Plattsburg; 10, Norwich-Northfield; 14, Amherst-Amherst; 21, St. Anselm's-home;

February 1, Middlebury-home; 3, AIC-Rutland; 4, St. Anselm's-Manchester; 8, Vermont-home; 13, Vermont-Burlington; 15, Springfield-home; 16, Norwich-home; 28, Middlebury-Middlebury;

March 1, Williams-Williams-town; 4, St. Anselm's-Boston Garden.

## Norwich Game

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uncorked his second touch-down pass to end Bob Knight.

Later in the same period Pete Plourde was inserted into the St. Michael's lineup for the first time since the AIC game on Oct. 22 when he was injured. On the first play Pete took a handoff from QB Coggio and raced sixty yards down the sidelines for the fourth St. Michael's score. Coggio converted and as the half closed the Knights held a commanding 27-0 lead.

The Knights continued to click in the second half and scored their final two touchdowns in the third period, with Frank Simas lugging the leather on both occasions.

The first came as a result of a drive from their own 40. Plourde picked up five yards through the line, and then Krupinsky once again hit Knight on a pass play which covered 27 yards. Three plays through the Norwich line gave the Knights a first down deep in the Horsemen's territory. Another pass from Krupinsky, this time to Simas, brought the ball to the enemy's 13 yard line. After two successive plunges by Plourde the ball rested on the 1, from where Simas scored standing up on the next play. Coggio's dropkick for the extra point was good.

### NORWICH FIGHTS BACK

After Norwich received the kickoff they drove from their own 27 to the St. Michael's  
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## Casperson Stars On 3 TD Passes

by Robert Shiner

If you've been bemoaning the loss of such pigskin stalwarts as Daly, Knight, Ferris, Conboy, Conley and Hannigan you can rest easier.

What the Frosh showed in their 36-7 lacing of the Middlebury Cubs last Friday was enough to satisfy all critics. The Squires tremendous power, fast running, vicious blocking and split-second timing made the 2000 fans who rimmed the frosh field forget (for a while) the chill of the afternoon.

Back of the Squires terrific showing was their spark plug quarterback, Casperson, who showed signs of being one of the finest football players ever to pull on the purple and gold jersey of St. Michael's.

### SQUIRES SCORE FIRST

The Frosh drew first blood. A Casperson pass to Begen was good for 40 yards to the six. Converted end Mike Carr picked up half the distance to the goal then Casperson quarterback-sneaked into pay territory. He also split the uprights with the point after to make the count read 7-0 St. Michael's.

Late in the first quarter the running of LaBossiere and the passing combo of Casperson and Stokes netted another Squire score.

LaBossiere took the ball to the Midd 12 with three swivel hipped dashes. From there Casperson hit Stokes with an aerial for the second TD.

### SAME THING

Midway in the second quarter the same combo was good for another six points. Casperson converted to make it 20-0.

The third period opened with ditto marks. For the third successive time Casperson heaved to the giant Stokes who took it the rest of the way for another six pointer. Casperson's talented toe made it 27-0.

### MIDD TALLIES

A Squire fumble in the fourth period set up the Cubs only score. Driving from the Junior Knights' 43, Midd got down to the four from where an Allen to Tufts pass got the future Panthers their only score. Worthington booted the point after to wind up the Midd scoring.

The Squires wrapped up the scoring with another 10 more points. Two Casperson passes to Stokes carried to the one from where LaBossiere took it over. The conversion was missed. Then in the closing minutes a Midd fumble was recovered on the Cubs' 11. With three line plays picking up just one yard Casperson booted a field goal to make the final tally Squires 36, Middlebury 7.

### STATE CHAMPS

Both teams held victories over Norwich and Vermont, so the Squires win gave them the state freshman crown. Although St. Michael's freshmen have been cleaning up in all other sports this is the first time that the Squires have been able to turn the trick over their pigskin counterparts from downstate.

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"St. Edmund was a great saint," he said, "because he was no quitter. You may never become Cardinals but each of you has a vocation in life. It is up to you to stick to your objective and, as St. Edmund, with the grace of God, followed through to success, so can you."

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Club and manager of the football team.

JOSEPH FEUDI: A graduate of Union Hill High School at Union City, New Jersey. Former concertmaster of his high school orchestra, he has worked with the St. Michael's College Glee Club and mixed chorale. He has also been a member of the Biology Club, the Chemistry Club and the Pen and Mike Club. He is a premedical student.

EDWARD B. GASSNER: MICHAELMAN, Biology Club. Graduate of St. Francis de Sales High in Utica, N.Y.

THOMAS J. KENNEY: Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; president of the Pen & Mike in his junior year. Probably one of his biggest efforts to date however was his job as co-chairman of the Night of Knights show produced in Burlington.

ROBERT G. KNIGHT: Four years football, Pen & Mike, Knights & Knaves, Chemistry Club, Biology Club and the Sodality. Graduate of Turners Falls High in Turners Falls, Mass.

EDWARD C. KOSICKI: Writers Club, Choir and Debating Club. A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High in Middletown, Conn.

MARCEL J. LeBLANC: Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; a classics major. Among his college activities have been the Dramatic Club, French Club, Writers Club, and the Sodality.

FRANCIS MERRIGAN: is president of the 19 schools which comprise the New England region of the NFCCS. Last year he headed the region in the very successful foreign relief drive organized by the NFCCS. He is listed in College Who's Who.

JEREMIAH REGAN: was president of the Newman debating club last year. He is at present a member of the Student Council and has been instrumental in sparking the "nocturnal adoration" campaign. He is listed in College Who's Who.

GEORGE RODDEN: is senior representative to the Student Council and has been especially active at St. Michael's in the Outing Club. He was chairman of last May's Junior Prom. He is listed in College Who's Who.

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LEWIS A. ST. CYR: A chemistry major. Graduate of Stephens High in Rumford, Me.

CLEMENT SHAW: Sodality, Outing Club, Veterans' Club, the Shield, NFCCS. A graduate of New Britain High, New Britain, Conn.

THOMAS E. SHEEHAN: Freshman basketball manager. A graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass.

FRANK S. WARZOGA: Tennis, intramural sports, Sodality Mission Crusade, Veterans' Club. A graduate of West Rutland, Vermont.

## Don Powers

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ed. He is the president of the Newman Debating Society at St. Michael's, and president of the Writers' Club, and has been circulation manager and art editor of The Lance, the college literary quarterly.

Powers is married to the former Miss Catherine Loughran of Springfield, Mass. During the war, he served two and a half years with the Chemical Warfare branch of the Army. He is a graduate of Classical High School in Springfield, Mass.

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## Norwich

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45 due to some fine running by Bob Aschenbach. Damon then attempted a pass which was intercepted by Ed Krupinsky who ran the ball from his own 20 to the Norwich 18 yard line before being knocked out of bounds. Plourde then carried for 8 yards to the Norwich 10. On the next play Simas scampered over. Coggio missed the point and the St. Michael's scoring was done for the day.

Damon DiSalvo led Norwich to its only score in the final period of play. Driving from their own 44, the Horsemen fought their way to the St. Michael's 12, from where Rosie DiSalvo skirted his own right end and crossed the Knight's goal standing up. The attempted conversion was no good.

The Knights threatened again in the fourth period but the Norwich line held on their own 4 yard line.

The victory meant a successful season for the St. Michael's gridsters who finished with a record of 3 wins, 3 ties, and 2 defeats.

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## Library Hours

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for discussion at the meeting Wednesday, November 2.

The library committee is continuing action on the matter and a report will be made next meeting.

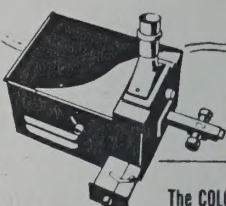
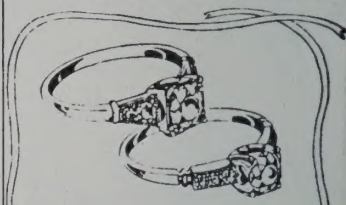
The council members also took action on several other matters.

The Band committee comprising Bill Cofrancis, Ed Jadatz, Jim Coyne, and Bob McMahon is assisting Fr. Hamel with active organization of Band members.

The amendment to give the College Choir a seat in the student council was submitted and will be voted on at a later meeting.

A hot and heavy discussion followed Walter Coon's proposed resignation as Senior delegate of the NFCCS to the student council. Coon's resignation came as a surprise to other council members and was due mainly to the excessive amount of work as New England regional chairman of the Overseas Service Plan. After fifteen minutes of stating and re-stating motions, Mr. Coon removed the question from the floor.

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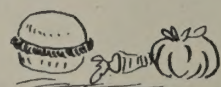


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